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. MME. GREVILLE IN NEW-YORK.

HER IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA-SHE LIKES TELE-

GRAPH POLES. Mme, Henri Greville will deliver the first of her series of lectures in New-York at Chickering Hall tonight. Though Mme Greville has been in this country some time she has till the present week passed her time principally in Boston, where she achieved much success both on the lecture platform and it social circles. Unfortunately the climate of Massachusetts produced a serious effect upon her and she was laid up with a severe attack of tonsiletis. From this she has not yet entirely recovered, though she has already tound the enange to New-York beneficial, and it will be with difficulty that she will be able to give her lecture this

" I am the more annoyed," said she yesterday, " for I think I may say without vanity that my voice is one I think i may say without vanity that my voice is one of my strong points. It is clear and penetrating and I look torward with dread to my appearance to-morrow night. I would not break my engagement, however, for the world as, I think such a course always gives a had impression and estranges ones triends. I want Major round to arrange my tour in such a fashion that I can at once go southwards, as I think the change will be likely to restore me completely. Have I as yet any impressions of America I why, or course, it is my business to form impressions. It is for that I came here. Let me say at once, for I know you are going to sak the constitut that those impressions are favorable. ask the question, that those impressions are tavorable, I even the your telegraph poles. That reminds me, by the way, that I gave some triends dience by saying that. They thought I was indulging in trony, but ineed I was serious. I think they give a much wanted ir of picturesqueness to the streets and for one I shall when they put the wires under ground, as I

it was suggested that the removal of this picturesque themeat would probably not be greatly hurried and hime. Grevnie, or rather hime, Durand, appeared

"one thing has struck me forcibly," said she con-"the thing has struck me forcidly, said she con-tinuing." They say in Europe The American women, yes, they are adaptive and their manners are charm-ing but the mea are—what shall we say f—gauche to an extreme.' Now that is an inflamous liber. I find, on the contrary, a dash of old-time stateliness and courtesy about the men which is rarely to be met, with among Europeans. It is the true courtesy which pro-ceess from sindliness and a desire to avoid wounding the feelings of any one. I have been struck, too, with the geniality and open heartedness of the richer the geniality and open-heartedness of the richer classes. In Europe a rich man seems always on his guard. Here it is not so. Then, again, I think the gnard. Here it is not so. I ben, again, I think the
Americans are always trying to spend their money in
the right way. Schools, hospitals, colleges, institutions
of all sorts, are all around us. In art, tee, they always
seem to try to encourage what is best, and if they do
not know they try and indo out what is the best."
Mine, Greville will tell her audisuce to-night." How
I became an author," and will speak in Frence.

TOUR OF THE GERMAN OPERA COMPANY.

The tour of the German Opera Company will begin March 15. The following actists will be definitely engaged: Fran August Krauss, Fran Kraemer Wiedel, Fran Ida Klein, Herr Alvary, Herr Kraemer, Herr Eto' Sylva, Herr Adolf Robinson, Herr Emil Pisener and Fran Standigl, and a number of others, comprising most of the principal artists who have song at prising most of the principal artists who have sing at the Metropolital Opera House during the past season. Negotiations are in progress with those who have not yet made definite arrangements. The orchestra will be conducted by Adolf Neucodomf, who is at present in Europe in the Interest of this cultrypise. An orchestra of lifty of the present performers selected and a picked chorus of lifty will be taken along. Complete sets of scenery and costumes are being made especially for this purpose. Herman Grau, assisted by a number of subordinates, will be the general manager. The operate to be presented comprise "ranchanser," "Prophete." "Richal." "Labength," "Frescentt," "Mostersinger," "Walkure" and the "Queen of Sheem."

The company will go first to Chicago, then to St. Louis, The company win go hist to Chicago, then to St. Louis, Chichinard, Washington, Philadelpita and Bosicion. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, Cleveland, Mil-wankee, St. Pani, Minneaporis, Louisvine, Pittsourg and Baltimore will be theired. It is also proposed, if time permits, to give performances in San Francisco.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure gave a dinter last evening to eighteen guests. These were ex-President Arthur, Mrs. Robert Lavingston, Admiral and Mrs. Le Roy, Sir Roderick Cameron and Lady Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. George Sliss, Bishop and Mrs. Henry C. Petter, Mr. and Mrs fames W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup. and ur. and Mrs. John Sherwood. The table decorations were elaborate and bouquets were given to the ladies. The Thursday Evening Club held its usual fortnightly The Thorsday Evening Club head its usual forthightly neeting last evening at the house of Mrs. Thomas W. Ward, at No. 15 hast Ninth-st. About 100 members were present and listened to Mr. Apthorp, of Boston, who sang the French operatia "Titl" recently composed by him. His efforts were rewarded with generous applicuse, and at the conclusion of the piece dancing was begun and continued until a late hour.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hoffman, of No. 426 West Twenty-hird-st., extertained two hundred friends at their home last evening. Among the guests were a

of the sinderis, of a handsome gold watch and chain.

Mr. Dunnell was the last successful competitor for the
seymour prize given for the best extempore speaking,
and the presentation hast evening was made in recogittien of this honor.
Collector and Mrs. Edward L. Hedden and Miss
ledden held a reception from 3 until 6 p. m., at No. 38
less Forty-minth-st. Over one hundred and filir guests

A WEDDING.

Mrs. J. W. Simonton, widow of the former manager of the Associated Press, was married yesterday to Theodore E. Leeds, at No. 215 Carrol-st., Brookly: at the house of the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. Wal he the notice of the winds a father the level of the bridge, who performed the ceremony. A number of friends were present, among whom were Horace J. Morer, Robert J. Kimball, Henry L. Jonnson, Aquita Rich, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baynor, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Pinto, Mrs. and the Misses Kimball, Miss Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lioud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonton and William Simonton.

THA SHAPER GREATLY SURPRISED. At a private examination in the Tombs ves-

terday before Justice Smith, Robert Cumming on the part of the Florida (Midland and Georgia Railroad Com. part of the Florida Madiand and ceorgis. Enlived Com-pany, stated that or May 1, 1884, bonds of that com-pany of the value of \$3,500 were stolen and he believed that they were stolen by Edward E. Glaskill, of 80, 37 West Thirty-first st. Ira Shafer old all he could to prove the innocence of Mr. Glaskill and was much surprised when the justice informed him that he would had his when the justice informed him that he would hold his client in \$1.000 hall for further examination. Mr. Shafer—Will your Honor parole him in my cus-

body!
Justice Smith—No, sir!
Q.—Will your Honor take my bond! A.—No, sir!
Q.—Will your Honor take his own recognizances!
A.—No, no, sir.
Q.—Then what will your Honor take! Q.—Good solid real estate security of responsible parties.
Mr. Snafer asked the justice to make the ball \$500, which he would not do. Mr. Gisskill was taken down takes by Officer Geraghty.

THE COTILLON SECOND BALL.

The second Cotillon ball, which committed the unpardonable mistake the other night of not occuring at the proper time, awoke instright to a sense of its shortcomings and tookiplace with even greater brilliance than had been anticipated. Having seen a description of what the second Cotilion ball ought to be when it should take place the obedient entertainment faithfully followed the recommendations given. Everything lid take place the documentations given. Everything wed the recommendations given. Everything ked smoothly because it was well known beforehand a would take place at any given moment. It was 10 o'clock before the dancers began to arrive in Delico's ball-room, but from that time onward the scene gay and animated. The cotillon was not begun was gay and animated. The cotti until the small hours of the morning.

DINNER OF THE PSI UPSILON ALUMNI. The New-York Alumni Association of the Psi Upsilon fraternity will hold their reunion and eat he reunion dinner at the Hotel Brunswick on the evening of February 16. Ex-President Arthur, ex-Governor Rice, of Massachusetts; Senator Hawley, ex-Governor Chamberlain, of South Carotina; E. C. Stedman, Judge Van Vorst, Walde Hutching and the expected to be there. Herbert L. Bridgman, George R. Gibson, William M. Kingsley, Warren W. Foster and George F. Allison are the committee in charge.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE ALUMNI REUNION. The alumni of Columbia College will hold a social meeting in the library building of the college this evening. Professor Charles F. Chandler will deliver evening. Frotessor Charles F. Chandler Will deliver a chort address on "Photo-Mechanical Processes," and an epportunity will be given to the graduates to inspect the library and the observatory. A directory of the 1,500 alumni who are now living has been prepared, showing that nearly two-thirds of the whole number are living in this city. Richard F. Kembic, of the class of 1818, is the oldest living graduate. He is ninety years old and lives at Cold Spring, N. Y.

CONCERT OF THE MI SURGIA.

The second private concert of the "Musurgia" took place last evening at Chickering Hall and was attended by a fairly large andience, among whom were some well-known people. Had it not been for the severe wealther the attendance would probably have been large, as the society is now in its second scason. The male chorus was conducted by W. R. Chapman, and the solousts included Marie Groebel, W. H. Rieger, C. J. Becknell, L. E. Balley and E. Bushnell.

A STORM OF DRIFTING SNOW. MUCH SUFFERING FROM THE COLD.

PEOPLE NEARLY PROZEN TO DEATH-NAVIGATION

IMPEDED. The second touch of winter that makes the whole world kin to Greenland was experienced by New-York yesterday. The mercury sulked down among the smaller digits of the scale, and all said, "Whew, what a blizzard!" Whenever they munaged to their breath in a protected corner. the snow ceased falling there was When enough of it floating up and down the istreets to make a coating of five or six inches if evenly distributed. The ditter wind roared around corners and rendered the life of the pedestrian one of unalloyed misery. The fine particles of anow, harsh as so many grains of sand in the low temperature, were hursed in the faces of those exposed to the wind, and s ung like needles. The storm ame up from Alabama until its centre was right over New York, and then it stopped to rest. The cold wave came in from the West and joined forces with the storm in the effort to give the city a "grand

combination benefit" performance. The effort was

The lowest temperature registered at the Signal Ser vice Station, on the Equitable Building, was 50 above zero. Hudnut's theremometer wavered between 5 and throughout the day. It was the centre of an admir ing growd at all hours. The effect of distance on the reading of the instrument was curious. While the man at the centre saw that the red column stood at 7° above, the man at the outskirts of the crowd went away firmly convinced that it was 10° below. The absence of the street cars from the streets freed them from the usual blockades, and the snow was allowed to puck down hard undisturbed by snow ploughs. The lines on which cars continned to run had double teams and double loads, with two drivers to each car. The failure of the usual means of transportation was not felt so heavily as it would seen if every one hasn't improved the opportunity to stay at home when possible. The cabdrivers resped a harvest, but their red faces, frosted whiskers and staffened fingers showed that they were earning every dollar they got. The surface of the river and harbor was a mass of floating ice and snew. through which ferrybouts and tugs fought their way with difficulty. Hawsers and rigging were coated with ice, and the position of deck-hand was by no means a sincoure. People she fought their way about the streetwith their coat colors up and their heads down, gave the fullest expression of their opinions on the weather. The sweet-voiced atreet venders retired their stock of fifteen cent suspenders and blossoned out with a new stock and a new song: " Reep your ears warm, here ten cents a pair."

The half torpid passer-by, who had lost all sensation n his ears and other extremities, might have been willing to sell them at "ten cents a pair," but it was too id to haggie over a bargain. The snow kept blowing off the roofs all day, but the policeman went his rounds to warn the inggard householder that his sidewalk must be cleared, and after him came the shovel brigade.

The Government weather prophets predict clear and cold weather to-day with rising temperature to-morrow. The cold wave having deserted the West, that region rejoices in a general rise of 40° in temperature, though Duloth still hibernates in the condition marked by 24° below zero. Albany was 5" warmer than New-York, Boston and Buffaio were 3° above and 1° below respect-

All mails were delayed from one to three hours and it took some time to straighten matters out at the Post Office and get everything running according to

The lowestitemperature recorded on the Bridge yesterday was 3° above zero. Twenty persons were cared for my was 3° above zero. Twenty persons were cared for m the police shelters on the structure with frostbitten cars and toes. The toil collectors at the entrances to the promenade were supplies with car tackets by Superinteneent Martin at he own expense to give to pedestrians not sufficiently clad to endure the intense cold weather on the structore. The cold was severely left in Brooslyn, but street travel was delayed by the snow on some of the seriance railroads where the tracks extended to the sources. Charles Fiel, also twenty-four, of South Second and Tenth sts. was found with his hands and feet frozen in the morning. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. John Brody, age twenty five, was overcom-

John Broly, are twenty five, was overcome by the cold while diving an ashe art in Courtest, mar Hunting tonest, and was taken to St Feer's Hospital.

The street Cleaning Department of this city found fisself anable to do anything during the early hours of the day by the refused of the Irahams to go to work clearings away the show. As is usual, directly after a snowfair a horred call is made by the department on the "bend" in Minberry-st, for assistance. Generally about 400 of the chaltern of Rome and Narios are mustered out, armed with fron shove is and put to work on Broadway at fifteen cents an hour. About 100 came forward yesterday morning in response to the summons but even the number before they got fairly to work shook their heads, muttering, "Too colds!" Too colds: and started back like a herd of deer for the warm celiars of the "bend." It was said at the offices of the department that by this morney would be seemed from the lattern to and at the offices of the department that by this morning Breadway would be deamed from the Battery to Twenty-thru-st., as the Italians would all be on duty inrough the night. About 600 men in all will be employed, with an equal number of carts. About seventy-live morns were at work yesterday cleaning Broadway and the streets leading to the principal forms.

clearing Broadway and the secret in Westchester County and there were many drifts in the roads, it some places seven or eight feet high. The weather was extremely could. An unknown man, who looked like a trainp, was found stiff and unconscious from the coid in the merning, at Ludlow, Westchester County. He had taken refuge for the night in a new house. He was removed to the po-lice station, where an effort was made to thaw him out. e station, where an effort was made to thaw him out.

- was badly frozen.

The weather was the coldest experienced in Rockland

The weather was the coldest experienced in Rockland County for many years, the temperature ranging from 49 below at Nyack to 140 below at Palsades. The river was again frozen over. The snowdrifts throughout the county made travel in some directions impossible.

The snow seriously interferred with travel on the Long Island City on Wednessly angual did not reach its destination until yesterday morning. The early trains yesterday were all more or less delayed. East of Palchogue on the Mortans Division the snow flied all the clus and no trains were able to get through until midding. Last night superintensient Barton started out on a storm-train with seventy men and a large snock of provisions to relieve the crews of the freign trains when are blockased.

The steamships kinetia, Albano, Seneca, St. Simon.

which are blocked sed.

The steamhips Ringtia, Albano, Seneca, St. Simon, Sinte of Neuroska, and Chilic were anchored in the Lower Bay last might, waiting for favorable weather. They could not leave the harbor on account of the snow and for. The flerce storm of wind and snow made navigation more than usually hazardous in the Bay.

The northerly gale sent down great quantities of totron the fluxon and Last Rivers and at times the entire urface of the bay was covered, endangering vessels hat were formula. from the Hudson and East kivers and at times the entire surface of the bay was covered, endangering vessels that were towing toward the city. Some of them were budly cut. The Staten Island ferryboats were shirt to make their regular type with only a few minutes delay. At Chiton, the Rapid Transit basin was frozen over. A large number of vessels were off the coast pesterday bound in, but were delayed by the storm. Not a single square-rigged vessel entered the port during the day.

The cand boat Captain Bon Flagler, owned by Orville Carpsenter, of King and Van Bront sta. Bront yn, was sonn by the ice between Flers Nos. 45 and 50. North liver, yesterday attenned. The cargo, consisting of 4,000 dishels of corn, valued at \$2,000, and the boat, valued at \$1,500, are a total loss.

THE BIG SNOWSTORM. TWO FEET DEEP IN INDIAN TERRITORY—SUFFERING AMONG PEOPLE AND CATTLE.

Parsons, Kan., Feb. 4.-The late fall of snow was much the heaviest ever known in this region. In Indian Territory it is said to be much heavier than here, having failen there to the depth of two feet on a level. Passenger trains from the south have been hadly deayed. Reports from western Kans s indicate great saf-ering of the people and heavy losses of stock. The armers in this vicinity have lost much stock, princi-ally in hogs and sheep. Wagon roads are blockaded, endering it almost impossible for counter people to get to town.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.-The great snow storm which prealled on Tucaday in the South blockaied trains on the rot Mountain failroad between Poptar Bind, Mo., and attie Rock. Ark., and caused much detention to trains a foliar sections of the road further south. The St. mule and Cairo narrow-gauge road in Southern Illinois also bleekaded, and traffic on other roads in that part f the State is much impeded.

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Washington, Feb. 4.—The travel on rathroads south seems to have suffered greater interruption from teater-day's snow storm toan that on the rosas north, to trains were sent out from Richmond northward yester-day afternoon and last night. The train which left Richmond yesterday morning at 6 o'clock had such hard work in forcing its way through cuts into which the snow had drifted that it arrived here over eight nours late, at 7.18 last night. The Midland train due here at 1.50 yesterday did not get in until this morning. The local trains on the Battimore and Potomic and the New-York and Philadelphia trains managed to get along with but little loss of time. In some instances, however, the trains were run with as few cars as possible.

Harrisonners, Va., Feb. 4.—Three inches more of snow fell last night. The pike across the mountain to West Virginia is so blockaded as to be impassable for at least a month. There is great suffering among stock. The mercury has fallen 23°

WINDIESTER, Va., Feb. 4.—The snow is fifteen inches deep kere and the weather is cold. A high nor wester is prevailing and the snow is drifting hadly. By streamons efforts the valley branch of the Builtimore and Ohio Ratiroad has been kept open. Trains coming north are several hours behind. The present blazzard is almost as severe as the last. County roads are blockaded.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—The snowfall was about seven confinction in this region, the heaviest since 1856. Trainfrom every direction are delayed, and navigation on Thesapease Bay and its tributaries is suspended.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 4.-About fourteen inches of with its loss of the property of the second results of the second at 7 o'clock this morning. The Kent County Rail-road is reported blockaded. Trains are kept running on other peninsular roads by great exertion and are subject to delays of from one to three hours.

Easton, Penn., Feb. 4.—The showstorm continued un-til near noon to-day, and has interfered with the run-ning of trains. One possenger train on the Jersey Cen-tral required two engines to draw it. The New-York freight train on the same road got stack in the snowdrift below Hampton Junction, and the noon passenger train from New-York had to be drawn by a freight engine, the regular locomotive being unable to make the trip. Trains on the other roads are also delayed by the storm. trai required two engines to draw it. The New-York freight train on the same road got stuck in the snowdrift below Hampton Junction, and the moon passenger train from New-York had to be drawn by a freight engine, the regular locomotive being unable to make the trip. Irains on the other roads are also delayed by the storm.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (Special).—This morning as a Lansing. Mr. Braislin onme to Brookivn from Newton

called to the driver to pull up his horses, but he received no response. A policeman was auminoned and upon mounting the car found that the driver. Hiomas Finigan, was thecon clous. A patroi wagon was called and at the Penasylvania Hospital it was found that the man was frezen. He will probably recover.

BOSTON, Feb 4 (Special) .- A little light snow fell he SANDWICH, Mass., Feb. 4.-The northeast gale which

began at 9 o'clock last night has to-day become the most severe bizzard known bete for years. Much show has failen and it has drifted badly. No vessels are to be seen off cape Cod.

Toposto, Feb. 4.—Fair, cold weather continued to-day throughout Canada. The temperature varied in Ontario from 4° to 35° below zero, and in Quebec from 11° to 25° below. In New-Brunswate it is from 6° above to 8° below, and in Nova Scotta from 8° to 17° above zero. The weather is moderating in the extreme northeast provinces, and is 22° above zero in Alberta, but continues very cold in Manitoba.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Feb. 4.—The water in the river has now reached a height of six inches above its highest previous level and eight feet above the ordinary level. It is rising steadily. Two streets which previously escaped the food are submerged, and people who re-turned to their dwellings when the water fell last week have again been driven out.

TRYING TIMES AT SEA. THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF THE CREW OF THE

WRECKED MARY A. RELLER, Boston, Feb 4 (Special).-The three-masted schooner Mary A. Keller went ashere in the blinding anowstorm of hat night, on Third Cliff Beach, Scitnate, and now lies in a dangerous position. She was loaded with sugar, from Havans to Boston, and was commanded by Captain J. Keiler. The patrol of the life-saving station, while pursuing his lonely vigils at about midnight suddenly heard the sullen "boom, boom," from the schooner's gun, a signal of distress from the stranded vessel. The signal called together the life-saving crew, and immediate preparations were made to rescue the imperilled crew. The apparatus was with great difficulty gotten to the spene of the disaster, and the line was several times hurled toward the wrock but each time failed of reaching the mark. The storm would occasionally lift, disclosing the vessel with the sea breaking over ner and the wrecked mariners clinging to the rigging. Finally the line passed over the ship, the seamen seize it and quickly drew it aboard until the cable was hadied in and securely fastened to the mainmast. The men on the schooner then pulled the buoy aboard and one of their number got into the pocket and was hauled ashore. This operation was repeated until the eight men on board of the wrecked craft were all safely landed. were nearly dead from cold and exposure, but were soon made comfortable.

Captain Keiler says that about 6 o'clock last evening the weather began to thicken, and it began to snow. We were then making for Boston Light. The storm rapidly increased in a verity until it was blowing a gale. soon at the mercy of the currents. The sea was running mountains high and continually sw-pt over running mountains high and continually swept over the vessel. To add to our dangers the flying spray froze to the rigging as fast as it fell. The entire upper rigging was a mass of ice. The water froze to the clothing of the crew and prevented them from moving about with effectiveness. The men suffered severely from the cold, and several were trost-bitten. We finally instrontrot of the vessel and knew that we were drifting on to a lee short, out were rendered poweriess to help ourselves. Sundenly we heard the breakers to leeward, and almost at the same instant the vessel struck with a shock which there are two our feet. Leen's sea lifted her, and she at the same instant the vessel struck with a shock which threw us from our lest. Letti sea lifted her, and she kept thumping upon the hottom until it seemed as though she waitid penned her bottom out. All of this time the heavy seas were breaking over her, threatening every minute to read her as maier. As soon as we could we lived the signal-min, and in a miraculously short much the answering heavon of the life sating is tation glad-dened our signt. When the life crew finally got the live answering he near were set having it may their expession. around, the men were so exhausted from their expessit that they scarcely had strength enough to handle it."

SOFT-HANDED LABORERS SHOVEL SNOW. Washington, Feb. 4.-There are forty inmes borne on the rolls of the Treasury Department as 'laborers." During the anowstorm yesterday, however. it was found that there were only about ten men available for cleaning the snow off the pavements around the

uliding. These were unequal to the task and the superintendent applied to Assistant-Secretary Smith for assist ance. Mr. smith called for the roll, and, learning that a large majority of the employee classified as "landered were engaged in elected and other light duties, author need the superintent leut to each all of them who were found obysically able to assist in the work. The result was that about thirty men started to work on the side-walks this morning and soon had their clear of show.

VICTIMS OF THE COLD.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 4.-Martin Van Mater, age forty, living between Finley and Husted stations on the West Jersey Rallroad was found frozen to death in the snow, near this place this morning. He had attempted to walk from Philadeiphia hast night.

DEVILS LAKE, Dak., Feb. 4.-Two brothers of the name of Karlson, sold their wheat at Bartlett, this county, on Monday, and started home intoxicated and lost lastr way at night. One brother froze to death and the legs of the other will have to be supputated.

Washington, Feb. 4,-George and Mary Mason, an old solored couple, were for this morning in their house, in the suburbs of this city. frozen too death.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB. The annual meeting of the New-York the club house in Madison-ave. was a large number of members present. The follow-ing officers were elected: Commedore, Electing T. Gerry; vice-commodore, C. C. Batcht: rear-commodore, John C. Barron; secretary, John H. Bird; tracture, k. W. J. Burge, R. S. Barron; secretary, John H. Bird; officers or regains committee. June 17 was fixed as the club regains committee. June 17 was fixed two cups to be satisf for by yields belonging to the club during the committee cub during the committee committee of the club during the the club during

CHINAMEN IN THEIR JOSS HOUSE

The inclement weather yesterday did not The inclement westines y spacetary that not prevent the usual gathering of the Chinese at Belleville, N. J., where Caseboli's steam laundry employes over 100 of them. Many Chinamen walked from Newark and Faterson through the snow in order to save the amount of fate on the care. Work was entirely suspended by the Chinese on most of the Irish women were at work during the usual hours. All the Chinamen were dressed in their best and their quaries were nestly decorated. The victors began arriving at a octors. The principal object of attention was the loss house, a room on the third-tory of the alseping quarters. The god was represented by a pictore foor feet high on the wall over the aliar. A lamp hung from the celling in front of the god and on the table which served for the aliar were offerings of Chinese cellides. A beat filled with sand contained smoking joss incense attach and candles. In the room were several goings. The observance was simple and was lead up to the place of the aliar cardiose. In the room were several goings. The observance was simple and was kept up distinctly throughout the day. Little places of paper bearing hierostypides were nighted and burned in front of the Juss. and the incense sticks and candles were in frequent demand. White visitors were received with courtery and attention. In every bedroom were New Year cards bearing some legend and the name of the Chinaman. In a lower apartment tables were apread with half-cooked chicken, smoked ducks, ands brought from China, a peculiar kind of red corn, and other holing delicacies, and they were dispensed to all concers. Toward evening strings of firetrackers were ast off and packs were discharged from every window and door. prevent the usual gathering of the Chinese at Belleville,

FUNERAL OF JOHN MASON PHILLIPS. The funeral of John Mason Phillips was held yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church at Fifth-ave. and Twelfth-st. The Rev. Dr. Gosman, of Lawrenceville, N. J., conducted the services, assisted by the Klev.
Dr. Hamilton. Among those present were E. S. Jaffray,
George Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Taber, J. H.,
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. How,
and Phillips, P. Higelow, S. Phillips, F. W. J. HurstEngene McJinsey and S. C. Brush. Mr. Phillips, who was the
pastor of the First Church for forty years. He was a
graduate or the University of the City of New-York, and
fived on a farm after he left college until his father's
death twenty-one years ago, when he came to this city
and after that lived at the old parsonaire No. 40 West
Tweifth-st. His body was placed in the old family vanit
in the charebyard in which those of his father, mother
and brother had been piaced. and Twelfth-st. The Rev. Dr. Gosman, of Lawrence-

DISCUSSING THE " SIXTH SENSE."

The Society of the Phi Beta Kappa at The Society of the Phi Bota Kappa at Clark's last evening instead to a paper by Dr. H. B. Drayton, of the New-York Academy of Anthropology, on "An inquiry into the nature of a sixth sense." The doctor gave creditest examples of the phenomena of mind reading, animal magnetism or measuriam and the phenomena of the transference of mental impressions to great distances. He also touched upon premonities and the appearance of the iorms of dying persons to absent friends as well at the forms of persons actually dead. He was inclined to think that those indicated a subtle relation between the physical and the psychical and made the idea of a sixth sense, not of a spiritual order, seem possible and even likely.

WELCOMING A BAPTIST PREACHER.

The Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn extended a welcome last evening to its new pastor, the Rev. Edward Braislin. A large audience was present and many of the pastors of the other Baptist caurches of the city. Dr. Daniel C. Eddy, of th

car of the Ruce and Vine-at. line ran into a wagon a man | Centre, Mass., and succeeds the Rev. Emory J. Haynes, called to the driver to null up his horses, but he received | now of Roston. He will begin his pastorate next Sunnew of Reston. He will begin his pastorate next day. He is about thirty-seven years old.

CHARGES AGAINST NOMINEES.

A FLOOD OF THEM IN THE SENATE-MR. VILAS'S ZEAL-GOSSIP.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE Washington, Feb. 4 .- " Never," said a promnent renator to me to-day, "have we been called apon to investigate crimical charges and [penitentiary records in connection with nominations pending in the Senate as often as now. It is no exaggeration to say that we handle two or three cases of this kind every week. Among the lesser postmusters it is like an epidemic Here is a man who is accused of having stolen \$3,500, there another who has served ten days in jall. Corruption and bribery are common charges. One an I know of is believed to be a defaulter. Another is said to have compelled State sificials whose appointment he secured to divide their salary with him. I could not begin to think of all the charges laid before us. It is something appalling. In all my experience as a Senator- and I have been here some time-I have not seen the like of it."

The resignation of "Fred" Douglas, I understand, has seen to the hands of the President for several weeks. He was given to understand that his successor would be appointed at the expiration of his term. There are a number of applicants for the place-the office of Recorder of Deeds. The income of the Recorder has been grossly exaggerated. He is paid in fees; but even in a city like Washington, where, during certain portions of he year real estate is extremely active, they do not amount to much. Colonel Lamont tells me that the place is probably worth \$3,500 a year. George M. Weston, the present Librarian of the Senate, is the most prominent candidate mentioned. He is a Demoerat who is strongly recommended for the place by Senators belonging to both parties.

The zeal of Postmaster-General Vilas as a reformer knows no bonds. It extends in every direction, it takes n the foreign mall service and the numb est post office in the land. It is directed with equal energy against a \$4,000 clerk and the scrub woman who earns fifty cents a day. Nothing escapes the reforming eye of General Eagle County, Colorado, to be changed from "Blaine to "Cleveland." The people of "Blaine" probably console themselves with the thought that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." They little suspect what opportunity their little town gave Mr. Vilas to pose as a reformer. And how he did improve it !

A ludicrous incident occurred to-day in the course of the debate on the Dakota bill. Senator Harrison was in the middle of his percration. Perfect quiet reigned in the chamber. The galleries were more than ordinarily attentive. Lvery eye rested upon the Speaker. As sentence after sentence left his lips it was followed The bim ing snow enveloped us as a pall, and we were | by a long and impressive pause. The earnest manner of he Senator heighened the effect. Suddenly there came from sne corner of the chamber, in deep sepalehral topes, " How long, O. Lord, how long !" there was an awkward stillness in the chamber. Then up went shouts of languier, in which even Mr. Edmunds joined. It was Senstor George, of Mississippi, who had been dozing in his chair and who when suddenly awakened is apt to think aloud. He was utterly unconscious of There is some astumbliment expressed at the way in

which the charges against General Hazen were ablic. The proper course would have been for Conpublic. The proper course would have been for Con-iroller Maynard to embody them in a letter addressed to the sceretary of war. Instead of do in this he had them printed and distributed as a Treasury circular, a pro-sending maprecidented and without any warrant of law, it is in line, however, with the policy adopted by the new Treasury officials to advertise themselves and make a little policical capital for their party. They act is I no auditing efficie restore them had ever held up an account or remised to sanction an illegal expanditure.

The presence in town of Naval Officer Burg gives rise to the rumor that he is to be appointed Civil Service Commissioner in place of Dorman B. Enton. It he was "tired of the scandal attending grants to raliis doubtend whether this choice, if it were really made, | ways," and believed that " there are enough railroads would satisfy Republicans.

The retirement of Mr. Clark from the clerkship of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House reminds Major Ben: Verley Poore of an incident that occarred when he was first appointed Clerk of the carred when he was first appointed Clerk of the Fur-ign helations Committee by Senator Charles Sumner. Major Foors says he felt that he would be acceptable to all the members of the committee, with the possible exception of Stephen A. Douglas, In order to settle the point he went direct to Mr. Douglas and asked if the a appointment would satisfy him. "By blank, str." replied flooglas, "I am delighted at it. I was straid Samner would bring a tree nigger from Boaton and make him the clerk."

OBITUARY.

GEORGE L. LORILLARD.

The news of the death of George L. Lorillard was received in this city yesterday. He died on Wednesday at Nice, whither he had gone in the hope of recuper-Mr. Lorillard is chiefly known from his position as one stable for three years at least was the most successful and highly esteemed in the country. He was a son of in New-York of a generation ago. George was born in March, 1843, and was a graduate of Yale, afterward turning his attention to the study of medicine. His share of his father's property and interest in the business, how ever, reneved him from any necessity of actively practising his profession. A man of spiendid physical proportions, he was from a boy ardently attached to all thusfastic yachteman and till his health faried was an against all comers at Monaco in 1872.

excellent pigeon shot, having carried off the Grand Prix against all comers at Monaco in 1872.

It was as a turf man however, that Mr. Locillard gained his chief sporting laurels. In 1874 he started his stable in partnership with J. G. K. Lawrence, and was ancessaful even in his first year. The year after and from that line onward he ran his stanic on his own responsibility, and it was in 1875 that he purchased for \$0.000 the famous Tom Cehiltree, then a promising three year-old, who the next year carried off several important stakes. Including the season of 1876, Mr. Locillard for four years was perhaps ind/most successful owner on the American turf. His horses included Tom Gonifitee, Duke of Magenta, Sensalion and Spinaway, besides many other excellent racers such as Loiserer, Maritava. Monitor, Memento, Resalis, Wifful and Italia. His witchings in 1878 in stakes and purses amonited to not far short of \$70,000, and his stable was universally popular, for he ran his horses always to win and was entirely homorable in all his dealings on the furf. Unil some two years ago Mr. Lorillard's farm at Weetbrook near Ising, L. L. was the home of his racers and was known as one of the best appointed stablishments of the trainer, it. W. Walder, there was room for fifty horses and accommodation for the small army of stadle boys and riders. Some time axo Mr. Lorillard removed his stable to New Jersey and his rapidly declining besith led him to take much less than his former interest in his favorite amusement. Though he still ran his horses, he was seddon to be seen on the track himself and his blue and orange colors were not marry so often victorious. His stable last year helmied St. Angustine, Electric, Reveier, Louisette, Friar and St. Eino.

Personelly, Mr. Lorillard Swas highly esteemed by all amo. Personally, Mr. Thorillard Iwas highly esteemed by all

Personally. Mr. Lorellard was anging second or who knew him and was one of the most popular mea in his set and at the Union Club, of which he was a member. For years he suffered neutrly from the disease which was probably the immediate cause of his death, but the sweetness of his disposition enabled him to bear uncomplaintingly the agonts ghat he at times endured. Force or four years ago he was sent by his physicians to Florida and his death was 'at one time amounced as having occurred at St Augustine. His condition was to Fiorida and his death was fat one time anomined as having occurred at St. Augustine. His condition was indeed critical, but his constitution enabled him to raily. He was a generous man and ever willing to contribute freely to worthy objects and the extent of his munificance in this direction can only be guessed at. His death and the retirement of his bother Florr inflict a serious blow on the best interests of American racing.

JUDGE B. S. EDWARDS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Judge B. S. Edwards died at his home in Springfield to-day, after an illness of four months. He was the son of Governor Ninian Edwards, months. He was the son of covernor simal parameter. Territorial Governor from 1809 to 1818, and first United States Senator from Hilmols. He was a lawyer by profession. In politics he was first a Whig and them a strong Democrat. He served several terms as Circuit Judge, but was defeated for the Hilmols Supreme Court Henon. At the time of the session of the State Bar Association last month, he was unable to attend to his duties as president of that body. Jusige Edwards leaves a widow and two married daughters.

JOHAN VICTOR VON UNBUH. Berlin, Feb. 4.-Johan Victor von Unruh.

Prussian statesman, is dead, in his eightieth year. He was one of the founders of the Progressive Party, be subsequently became a National Liberal. He was member of the first two Diets of the North German Control of the liberal in additional differential federation and afterward of the Imperial Relebstag.

OBITUARY NOTES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The Navy Department is informed that Lieutenant-Commander Richard Malgoim Cutts died at San Francisco yesterday, having hangoist tutte died at San Francisco yearens, married been auddenly seized with internal hemorrhage Tuesday night. He was forty years old and leaves a widow and two children. Lieutenant-Commander Cutts was graduated from the Navai Arademy in 1866. He became an ensign in 1868, a master in 1869, and a lieutenant in 1870. Panis, Feb. 4. - The Count de Saint Vallier, member of

the Senate, is dead.

NEW-ENGLANDERS IN BROOKLYN. The annual public meeting of the New-Engand society of Brooklyn last evening in Art Association Hall was not largely attended owing to the cold. John Winslow presided and introduced ex-Senator W. P. Sheffield of Newport, B. L. who read a paper entition "The Soldiers and Saliors of New-England," Almong those present were B. D. Sillimen, I. H. Cary, W. H. Will-lans, Dr. J. G. Johnson, A. D. Wheeleck, J. S. Case, S. V. Lowell and the Rev. Dr. A. P. Putnam.

FAVORING THE VETERANS.

AMENDING THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW. THE SENATE ADOPTS THE BILL PREPARED BY THE

VETEBANS' RIGHTS ASSOCIATION. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE THIBUME. ALBANY, Feb. 4.—Both the political parties last fall had planks in their platforms to the effect that the soldiers and sallors of the war should have the preference when men were chosen for office in this State. The Veterans' Rights Association after the election drew up a bill to carry tness declarations into effect. That bill was closely examined by the Civil Service reformers of the State, who feared that some attack on the Civil Service law might be made under the pretence of aiding the soldiers. This was done in the notorious Earl bill of last year, which in effect abrogated the Civil Service law ostensibly for the benefit of soldiers, but actually for that of politicians. The Earl bill after passing the Assembly was defeated in the Senate.

But the bill prepared by the Soldiers' Rights Association the Civil Service reformers found to be a carefully drawn and conservative measure. They ap proved it, and intrusted the bill to Assemblyman Curtis and Senator Worth. The bill was debated by the Senate to-day. Finally Senator Murphy moved that the bill should be amended so as to prothe, admission of soldiers the public service without any examination as to their mental qualifications for the posts they might seek. Senator smith vehemently opposed the adoption of this amendment, saying that he did not believe the soliders desired the Civil Service Reform law destroyed for their sake. Senator Murphy's amendment was then rejected. An amendment offered by Senator Comstock, making clear the intention of the Legislature that soldiers amound have the preference for public employment, was adopted. The bill was then passed, Democrats and Republicans voting for it. The bill as passed is as follows:

publicans voting for R. The one as possessions;

Section I. Section four of chapter 410 of the laws of 1884 entitled "An act to amond chapter three humared and fifty-four of the laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-three, entitled 'An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the State of New-York." Is nerely amended so as to read as follows:

4. In stateful recognition of the services, sacrifices and sufferings of persons who served in the Army or Navy of the United States in the late war, and have been honorably discharged therefrom, they shall be certified as

vary of the United States in the late war, and may been undurably discharged therefrom, they shall be certified as such by the commissioners, board, or officers authorized errors manes for appointment, to the appointing offi-er, or other appointing power, and shall be preferred or appointment to positions in the civil service of the tate and of the cities affected by this act and the seracts hereby amended, and the person thus preferred onal not be disqualited from holding any position in add civil service on account of his age, nor by reason of any physical disability, proported such age or disability uses not reader lifts in proported to perform the duties of the position applied for.

2. Sand chapter 410 of the laws of 1884 is hereby mied by adding thereto the following:

amended by auding thereto the following:

5. Whenever it shall appear after a competitive examination for appointment to a position in the Civil Service of the State, or of the cities affected by this set, and the several acts hereby amended, that more than one such immorably discharged soldier or sailor is qualified to fill sums, the commissioners, board or officer audinfed to fill sums, the commissioners, board or officer after a cities of the appointing cities, or other appointing power, all of such monorably discharged soldiers or sailors whose qualifications and fluess have been assertained as aforesand, specifying their respective grades in such examination; provided, however, that when more than tures of such homorably discharged soldiers or sail ors shall be so found duly qualification appointment to such positions, there shall be

lies for appointment to such positions, there shall be certified for such appointment not more than two names in excess of the number of piaces to be filed, and in all such cases the appointment shall be used from among those not exceeding three in number, being so certified, who are graded the highest, as the result of such ent to such positions, there

BILLS INTRODUCED IN EACH HOUSE. TO STOP STREET RAILWAY BUILDING-FOR PROTECT-ING PHYSICIANS.

ALBANT, Feb. 4 (Special) .- Senator Reilly today introduced a bill repealing the general street railway law of 1884. If peased the bill will prevent the milding of any more street rallways in the State, either on Fifth-ave. , New-York, or in the streets of any other city. Senator Reilly said in explanation of his act that Assembly man Cantor's bill providing that all

ments and was then ordered to a third reading. Senator Daly introduced a bill which refleves physicians from legal responsibility for reports made and acts done in good faith in their practice. Its object is to protect health boards and physicians against suits for inmages, specially when they make reports about contarrous diseases.

street railway franchises shall hereafter be sold at pul-

Senator Griswold presented a resolution defining the limits of Flatlands and Flatbush. Senator Marphy presented a resolution forbidding a tax to be levied upon persons who seek to burry their doad in Calvary Cemetery. Senator Plushitt ratroduced a bill giving the "annexed disret' an additional aderman, Senator Raines introduced a bill providing in the case of States Which exclude insurance companies of this state from their borders, that the insurance com-panies of the offending state shall be excluded from doing business in this State.

ating his health, which has been failing for many years. REFUSING TO INVESTIGATE CASTLE GARDEN. ALBANY, Feb. 4 (Special).-Senator M. C. Mr. Loridard is chiefly known from his posture as the leading patrons of the American turf, for his stable for three years at least was the most successful from the table his resolution instructing the Comprintee on Commerce and Navigation George, formed one of the principal firms of merchants | the Commissioners of Emigration by \$E.iward Stephenson, recently a commissioner. Senator Murphy's act was instantly interpreted by most of the Republican S nators as a partisan one. Senator Worth, Republican, said that he believed in investigating such serious charges, whether made against Repubheans or Democrats. He voted in favor of Senator Murphy's motion and his example was followed by Sen-ator Griswold, sise a Republican. The other Repub-

ator Griswood, size a Republican. The other Repub-hean Senators voted against the motion. Seeing this, heinster Pierce, the Democratic leader, accused the Re-publicans of acting from political motives.

"My motion is not political," said Senator Murphy, glaneing angrily at Senator Pierce.

The Republicans solved as this till between two Demo-erats. Then Senator Stona, one of their himber, said that he say no necessity for such viscorous action as that contemplated in Senator Murphy's resolution. Senator Murphy recolled that Mr. Stonapage, and Committee

INQUIRY AS TO THE PRINTING CONTRACT. ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- There was another imporant and well-attended meeting of the Assembly and of the State printing. Controller Chapin was examined Chapin was accompanied by the Attorney General, and refused on the latter's advice to give certain figures and data from which he signed the contract with the Argus Company as his action therein was taken in his official capacity. He agreed, however, to furnish to-morrow canacity. He agreed, however, to furnish to-morrow other figures asked for relating to the same subject. A question put to him by Mr. Van Alien, of the Assembly Committee, as to whether he was induced to sign after a contract because of any political blashe might have had, was decided by a vote of the counnities, after debate, 8 to 7, unnecessary, the reather not being germane to the subject. Mr. Parsons of Weed, Parsons & Co., snowed all size details of the bids for the State printing, origing that his bids were the lowest, whether in lump or detail.

TO RENEW THE PUBLIC BURDENS BILL. ALBANY, Feb. 4 (Special) .-- Assemblyman Hamilton will introduce a bill to-morrow to auththe Board of Estimate and Apportionment to fix the salaries of all the employes of the City of New-York, except policemen, firemen, school teachers and heads of departments, or sainties of men whose annual pay is fixed by law. The bill also directs the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to make the appropriations for the year 1887 20 per cent lower than those granted for the year 1886. The bill is the Public Enrices Bill in a new

OBJECTING TO LUTTLE AND STERLING. ALBANY, Feb. 4 (Special).-The Republican Senators held a cancus this afternoon and resolved to confirm all of Governor Hill's nominations except those of George H. Sterling for Port Warden, and John F. Little for Trustee of the Soldiers' Home. The mem-bers of the Committee on Commerce and Navigation were also requested to learn whether the charges made against the Emigration Commissioners merit attention if they do as investigation will be ordered.

PAPERS BEFORE THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE. The Academy of Medicine met last evening at No. 12 West Tutry-first-at. Dr. A. Jacobi presided. Papers were read by Dr. M. A. Storr on "The Intracersbrai Tracts, their Physiology and its Bearing in the Disamosis of Lesions of the Somiovair," and by Dr. G. Culleou "Permanent Drainage in Actis." Nine candidates were elected to resident followship. The resignation of Dr. Austin Fint, sr., as a member of the society was read by the secretary and accepted unanimously by the Academy. MISTERY IN AN ELIZABETH HOTEL.

A man and a woman registered at the Sheldon House in Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday night. They registered as T. W. Snipler, and Mrs. L. Brow. About 3 a. m., a noise was heard in the room scenpied by the wammu and immediately after it a heavy fall. In a few woman and introduction after it a heavy fail. In a few moments the front door closed and a person was heard moving in the room. The proprietor, Albert Staats, went upstairs. Just as he was about to knock at the door of the toom it was opened and the man came out holding his hand to his threat. Blood trickled tarough his flagers. Staats assed him what was the matter. He replied "O. nothing, goodinight" and stopped across the hall into his own room. He came out soon and staggered down stairs, and started for the station. That was the last seen of him. It is supposed that he had attempted to commit saulcide. His room and that of his companion

was searched but nothing that would lead to their identity was discovered. The weman was not seen to leave the house and diligent search failed to flui her. The case was reported to the police.

SUICIDE CAUSED BY A HYDROPHOBIA SCARZ. William J. Higgins, age thirty-one, shot himolf last evening in the street in front of No. 127 Weterst. A moment before he was sitting in Thomas Eustace's restaurant at No. 125 Water-st., talking with Thoma Mock, when he placed his hands to his head and said Oh my head!"and rushed out into the street. He fired

"Oh my head!" and rushed out into the street. He fired three shots from a revelver, but only swo of them took effect, one in the left temple and the other in the breast. He died in a few minutes.

It is thought that Higgins had become craved on the subject of hydrophobia, and he expected to die of it. About six months ago his dog bit his right hand. The sore healed but the animal latterward went mad and was killed. Higgins had closely followed the accounts sublained regarding the Newark children. On Wednesday he said to his sister, on bidding her good-ny: "What would you do if i should die to-morrow!" meaning hew would she live. she was the sole support of both herself and his stepmother. He has been employed in the restaurant as a carver and fiteman and, was a sober and steady man.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. WASHINGTON. Feb 5 .- For New-England, fair weather, northwesterly winds, rising barometer; slight changes in temperature, followed during Satur day by slowly rising temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather; nearly stationary temperature, followed during Saturday by slightly warmer weather, northwest to south-west winds, becoming variable, rising followed in the restern portion by failing barometer.

For New-York and Philadelphia, fair wenther and tationary tenperature, followed during Saturday by sarmer weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

HOURS: Morang. Night. _ Night. _ 30

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 5-1 a. m.-The storm moved slowly northeastward over the Middle Atlantic States and New-England yesterday, and the succeeding cold increased in these districts and the Lower Lake region. In the Rocky Mountains and Missouri Valley the warm reaction was decided. The barometer here fell in the early morning and ruse at night, with light snow until noon and skies clearing at sunset. perature ranged between 3° and 13°, the average (64) being 25% lower than the corresponding usy must year and 7% lower than on Wednesday.

Fair weather, with slightly lower, but slowly rising, temperature, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day; warner and parily cloudy saturday.

OPINION OF DR. MOFT, LATE GOVERNMENT CHEMIST ON ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

My investigation of Allcock's Porous Plaster shows it to contain valuable and essential ingredients not found in any other plaster. These ingredients are so perfectly proportioned that the Allcock's Porous Plante. will not cause blisters or excessive irritation, and I find it superior to and more effective than any other plaster. HENRY A. MOTT, jr., Ph. D., F. C. S.,

Professor of Chemistry in the New-York Medical Coliege and Hospital for Women; Member of the American, Berlin, and Paris Chemical Society; Fellow of the Chemical Society of London; Member of the Society of Public Analysis, etc., etc.

Cures have been effected by Allcock's Porous Plasters in thousands of cases where other remodies have failed.

CHAPPED HANDS, Use Colgute's Dermal Soap.

Shams, Quacks and Pertenders.

The analytical chemist = ill in time become the most dan gerous enemy of the quact and the chartern, whether the latter manufactures admissrated goods or passat medicines. Modical adventurers may well dread the chemist as he exposes their misrepresentations and the forms is absordly and shaft of their proteosions, and while a so called chemist who has no character to lose, may occasionally be induced to write an artful certificate for a quack preparation, no respect able chemist will so be smirch his reputation one tilly as such alleged analyses usually produce an effect contrary to their intent and purpose. This expedient having failed, the quact has no resource but to willuly marepresent a really good article in order to bolster up a forlorn hope. It is such iess. Like all primitive things the "original and only gent me porous pleater" must pass away before the resisting ine porous planter must pass awar before in Print east pressure of modern improvement. We challen rear respectance chemistra dispute or disprove the concursions of Printessor Provinces and in tentershall as to the superiority of tensor's pustore. Beason's pusacers and no others, fully and triumphantly meet the ten and of the are. Frompt to act, quick to ture. Avaid substitutions, Seabury & Johnson, Amulacturing Chemista, New York.

MARKIED. DEMING MILLER—On Wednesday evening, February 3, 1889, by the Rev. Charles H. Parkinrat, D. Willard R. Benning to laster, charginer of John Miller, all of this city. KNAFP-PATTISON—In St. Paul's Caurch, Norwalk, Coun, February 2, 1880 by the New Francis T. Rusself, assisted by the New Howard S. Charp, Phillip N Knapp to Life, enter daughter of the last New Yugene C. Pattleop. LEED'S SIMONTON At the residence of the bride, by the flav W. R. Walbridge, D. D. Mary E. Simonton to Theo-dore E. Leeds.

111.D. ELIOT-At the Gramerev Park Hotel, Eugene N., only son of heyd and Eloose clot, Paornary J. 1886, at 12009, m. Funera will rate place from the charge of the Transaguration, Fast Zeta st. at b o'doo't Fraing morning.
Intermental Woodhown.
FISKL-At Summit, N. J. February 3, 1846, Mary Garrat-bens, wife of Hain Picke.
Funeral services at her late resident.

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Funera, services at her late residence, in Summit. Pricay,
Funeracy), at 8:5 a.m. and at the church of at Mary the
Virin, 126 West 4:4a st. a. i : a.m.
GOODE - ON Walnest in, February 3, at her late remises,
gold? West 33d st. Othevra, beloved wife of Joseph J. (Bob) a seem mass of equiem will be deletrated at the Church of the Epiphony, leave, near distant at Facility and estar-

es and friends are invited to attend. Helatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOPFMAN—In Politairy I. similarly, at Brinswick, Georgia, Virginia E. whole of Ogics Hadman, and dates for the late sample L. southard.

Readives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the famoral services a. Tith ty Church, on exciting morning, Perimary, a. 21 of which,

It is sinety requested that no flowers be sent.

I. PPINCOTi-Ga Taureday, behruary i, at her rendence, 350 West 35th et., Editabeth, wildow of the late William H. Lippinsett. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice is timera dereasor. While the of pheumonia, Franceick heraland, son of desson and Angusta shooming. Functal services provide so -attriby morning from the residence of his parents. So 208 West Subast. MORROW-At Jersey City, February 2, 1886, George Mor row, aged no years. Residue, represent 2, test, George Mor-Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his Innersal than Thursday) aftermion at Jule of these, from the residence of his brother, Islanc Morrow. 107 Standast, Jer-sey City. NIVEN-At Montplair, N. J. February 4, 1 vist. Pannie Field

wife of Malcolm W. Niven, is the did year of her age.
Pineral from her late residence Saturday, February 6, 1886,
at 1:30 a. th.
Carriages - ill be in waiting at the station of the arrival of 10
a. th. train from New York via D., L. and W. R. s.
Eindly omit nowers. a. In that however, and the residence of her son, Dr. Truman Nichols, 20; Einst Broadway, Lydia Nichola, Truman Nichols, 20; Einst Broadway, Lydia Nichola, Funeral services on Saturday, 5 p. m. pita Y — in Chicago, III., on Saturday, 30th of January, Wilder H. Peny. Notice of funeral nerester.

SEABURY—At Januarea, L. L. on Wednesday, February 3, Elimaneth Bushmore, wife of i. S. Seabury.
Funeral service at mer take residence on Saturday, 6th inst., at So'chock.

TREMBLEV-At Los Angeles, Col. January 28, Elpen D., councest con of G. W and Nate Trembley.
Interment at Los Augeles, Cal.
W.L.S.—On the Ad of Fobroary, 1886, Frances Tracy, wife
of william Henry Wells
The Innersi will be at their residence on Priday at a school
In the afternoon, and the burial at Brattlebore, Vermon,
on the following afternoon.
Kindly count flowers.

YOUNG-On Wednesday, February 3, 1886, William Young, aged to years.
Fineric arrange with be held of the Church of the Messiah,
Parkeys and Sithest on Friday, February 5, as 11 s. m.

Special Notices.

A Social Meeting of the ALUMNI OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE with 5e heid at the College Friday evening, Feb. 5, at a o'chock, Address by Processor, HARLES F. SHAND-LER, followed by collecton. Post Office Notice.

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Letters for include countries need not be appecially addressed for dispatch by any particular at amer. Accost whose it is desired to send daplicates of banking and commercial occurrences in series on the specially addressed oning sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mains for the week ending February 6 will close (recountry in all cases; at this office as follows:
PRIPAY—At a m. for St. Pierre Migneion, per staumat from Haifax.

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